DETAILS STRANGE MURDER OF HER SISTER ETHEL.

variation in Statement, Nurse Says.

evidence at the inquest next Wednesday vision will be the Virginia, flagship, and at Hamilton. Her sworn statement is the Ohio, Missouri and Wisconsin. awaited with interest, as she has told four to what actually took place:

"Ethel and I were upstairs getting knock at the front door. I went down point of a revolver and threatened to him as commander of the Connecticut. shoot if I cried out. I told him for God's Virginia, and passing Ethel's bedroom The fellow downstairs evidently heard re. as he cried out 'Make a noise and

'I don't think Ethel heard me, for she did not lock her bedroom door, so, afraid the Norfolk Navy Yard for that purpose. to try and tell her again that a man was in the house demanding money at the of money in the house. He grabbed it hurriedly and as I thought left the house. Whether he waited at the front door until I went into the back of the house or not I do not know, but a few minutes later I heard Ethel coming down the back. stairs, and I went through the hall to the back kitchen to tell her I had been held up.
When I reached there Ethel was near the bottom of the stairs and the fellow was standing in the doorway. I don't think he spoke to either of us, but as Ethel reached the bottom stair he opened the and I say her reached and fellow the re and I saw her reel and fall on the

the and I saw har reer and ran on the littchen floor.

"If you speak I will shoot you also," the man said, and I raised my hands to my mouth to prevent myself from shrieking. Fefore I reali ed what had happened the man had fied, and Ethel was lying on her side on the floor. I became hysterical and ran out to the street. I went into a store at the corner, crying that Ethel had been shot.

had been shot

"A couple of men ran back to the house, but no trace of the man could be found."

[Miss Valker. Miss Kinrade's nurse, made the following statement to-night:

"I've been with Miss Kinrade while she's been delirious, while she's been hysterical and in fact almost all the time, and never have I heard her utter one word that would indicate that she knew anything of the affair more than has been said."

The public mind refuses to be appeased.

The public mind refuses to be appeased, however, and some of the police are of the opinion that Florence knows more than she has told. They have a theory that she may be shielding some one.

AMATEUR FENCERS AT DINNER. Meet at the Harvard Club-Menu Bristles With Duelling Terms.

That more encouragement should be given to fencing at schools and colleges throughout the country was the opinion of the speakers at the dinner of the Fencers Club last night, although they noted with appreciation the progress attained by the accomplishment as an intercolegiate sport at Annapolis and West Officer Point. It was the first dinner in the wenty-six years of the club's life and is to be an annual one.

in Twenty-second street and since our removal to the Windsor Arcade we have occasionally held receptions, ladies' days and had visits from notabilities, among them Mark Twain. Our monthly competitions too are watched by many guests, women and men. At the Windsor Arcade, to begin with, there was a keen interest in fencing, then for some years hiatus, but now there is an upward movement again in the art that is not confined to New York. We dine to celebrate that as well as to enjoy ourselves."

There were forty-five members and

coup droit); strained gumbo, Septième enveloppé; shad roe, sauce levz l'avant bras (Barsac, Tromper le Contre); Filet Mignon, au Victor a la Danguy (St. Marceaux, coup d'arret) Salad, à la réprise; ich cream, à la double engagement à la Capdevielle; Camembert, Dérobez dessons; café Tacaux Tac."

Café, Tac-au-Tac."

The club's experts Danguy and Capdevielle, to whom homage was paid on the menu, were at the dinner, and also Vothier, their brother maitre d'armes from West-Point. Carroll Beckwith was toast-Point. Carroll Beckwith was toast-master. Grouped near him were Dr. G. M. Hammond, president of the Amateur Fenoing League of America; Major John Carson, Jr., president of the Officers Fenoing Club. West Point: Charles de Kay, a founder of the Fencers Club; J. Coleman Drayton, C. C. Nadal, Charles Traumand W. Scott, C'Connor, all of Tatum and W. Scott O'Connor, all of whom responded to impromptu toasts. Also from West Point as guests were Capt. Koehler, Lieut. Dickinson and Lieut. Russell.

RIGHT ONLY IN HER PREMISE. Something Hit Miss Eggleston, but It

Wasn't a Bullet From Fighting Italians. Miss Kate Eggleston, housekeeper for Dr. Solomon Barnett of 311 West Thirtieth street, went shopping in Sixth avenue yesterday afternoon. At Twenty-seventh street she was confronted by three wildly gesticulating Italians who she thought were fighting. A moment later three

sharp reports sounded and something hit her in the right shoulder.

Miss Eggleston thought she had been shot, but finding no blood on her clothes and feeling no pain in her shoulder she went ahead with her shopping.

She reached home about 3 o'clock.

went ahead with her shopping.
Sheareached home about 3 o'clock and at once examined her shoulder.
Something had penetrated her outer garments and made several small holes in her corset cover. There was a scratch on her shoulder.

shoulder.

When she reported to Dr. Barnett that she had been shot by street fighters, he called up the police. Capt. O'Brien of the l'enderloin station and Detectives Nixon and Nugent went out to investigate. Miss Eggleston told them she thought an arrest must have been made after the fight, for

mmediately after the chots were fired, sne aid, a crowd of men ran toward the com-At 31 West Twenty-seventh street Capt.

At 31 West, I wenty-seventh street Capt.
O'Brien found that Italian rockmen had been blasting. The Italians Miss Egglesston thought were fighting merely had been trying to warn her away from a ston thought were lighting to warn her away from a blast. The men who ran toward them were fellow workmen hurrying back to after the explosion. Miss Eggleston

ed. Stokes of the 23d to Retire Soon. Col. William A. Stokes, commander of the Twenty-third Regiment in Brooklyn, has announced his purpose to retire from the National Guard when he has rounded off twenty-five years service on April 28 next. He says he has earned a rest and intends to take it, but that he will be ready to return to active service should the emergency arise.

FLORENCE KINRADE'S STORY ATLANTIC BATTLESHIP FLEET. It Will Be Rearranged When Rear Admiral Schroeder Takes Command.

WASHINGTON, March 6 .- The organization of the Atlantic battleship fleet will be rearranged on March 8, when Rear Ad-Scemingly Motiveless Crime of Robber to miral Schroeder will assume duty as com-Whom she Had Given Up All Her mander in chief, succeeding Rear Admiral Money-Man Returned to Kill-No Sperry. The first division will consist of the Connecticut, flagship, and the Kansas, Vermont and Louisiana. The TORONTO, March 8 .-- Florence Kinrade, second division will include the Minnesota, who has been suffering from nervous flagship, and three other battleships to shock since the murder of her sister, be assigned later. The third division Allison Wright Harlan, a well known fled to her sister's home after receiving Ethel, a week ago last Thursday, has so will be composed of the Georgia, flagship, for recovered as to be able to assure the and the New Jersey, Rhode Island and Neauthorities that she will be able to give her braska, and the vessels of the fourth di-

When the fleet reassembles in Hampton ifferent stories of what she saw on that Roads early in May, the battleships New fatal afternoon. This is her statement as Hampshire, Idaho and Mississippi will be assigned to the second division.

Capt. Hugo Osterhaus, commanding the ready to go for a walk when I heard a flagship Connecticut, has been assigned to command the second division of the fleet, and opened the door. A man, whom I with the Minnesota as flagship. He will would recognize any time brushed me become a Rear Admiral in June. Capt. aside and stepped into the hall. He de- Charles J. Badger, superintendent of the manded money and valuables at the Naval Academy, probably will succeed

sake not to shoot and I would give him ship Hartford and the auxiliary cruisers attention to it beyond remaining at his all the money I had. I went upstairs and Prairie and Dixie to-day returned to home and keeping as quiet as possible. took \$10 that I had made while singing in Hampton Roads from Washington with On Thursday Dr. Harlan felt such I told her to lock herself in the room. battleship fleet who participated in the wife and went to the Hoffman House and inaugural parade. The eight battle-The Hartford this afternoon steamed up to

The battleship Rhode Island arrived point of a revolver, I proceeded down- at the Brooklyn navy yard yesterday barn decided that an immediate operastairs and gave the fellow the last cent morning and in a few days will be drydocked for a repainting and some minor repairs. Capt. J. B. Murdock, her com-

And Belight Walderf Lobby by Going In at the Front Door.

A Purim masquerade ball given by members of the Congregation Shearith Israel was on last night in the Astor Gallery of the Waldorf. When the arriving masqueraders tried to slip in at the Thirty-third street entrance they found the street full of firemen and engines and ran against the fire lines. So they

floor windows of the Cambridge and shouted for some one to turn in an alarm. One of the bellboys ran up to the corner of Thirty-fifth street and Fifth avenue and rang a box. There is a box almost directly in front of the Cambridge Building, but every one forgot this and the engines went astray at first. Then the watchman employed by P. Kirkpatrick & Co., jewellers on the first floor of the Cambridge, would not let the firemen in. Without waiting to dispute with him they made their way to the fifth floor from the roof of the next building and soon had the fire out. It had done a little damage in rooms occupied by Hyman & Co., im-

500 MILE RIDE ALONG LEVEES. of Engineers Is Carrying Out Novel and Difficult Plan.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 6 .- In order to inspect the levees along the Mississippi "This is our first dinner." said Charles River in charge of the St. Francis levee Tatum, one of the veterans. "But both system, Major Walker, United States in Twenty-second street and since our Engineer Corps, is making a horseback

> will not make over thirty-five miles a day. it is remarkable for the number of strange horses and gaits experienced by the None of the fifteen or sixteen officer. horses ridden had ever been mounted by the Major before this ride.

MRS. LOUISA JONES A SUICIDE. Wife of Alexander K. Jones Kills Herself SAN FRANCISCO, March 6 .- Mrs. Louisa

Jones, 38 years old, wife of Alexander K. Jones of New York, killed herself last night by inhaling gas. Her body was found in her home here to-day. She left three notes, one of which was addressed to her attorney, E. W. S. Johnston of Johnston & Johnston, 256

Broadway Norw Yearls

From The Work of Form and I was taken to a hospital.

The injured man was carried to Hammond, where he was taken to a hospital. Broadway, New York.

Alexander K. Jones is an invalid, now living in Washington. Mrs. Jones for merly lived at Stamford, Conn. Mr. Jones married her about ten years ago.

He was the son of a Chicago business man and had an independent income. Mr. Jones developed a nervous disease Mr. Jones developed a hervous disease and after a year or two, during which Mrs. Jones helped to take care of her husband, they separated by agreement. Since that time they have been travelling independently. Mrs. Jones had received remittances every month from her lawyers here, Mr. Johnston could not explain her suicide except on a theory

HOOSIER DROUGHT SPREADS. Shelby County, Rum's Old Standby, Votes to Banish Saloons.

Indianapolis, March 6. - Shelby county, known for many years as one of Indiana's liberal spots, voted dry to-day by a majority of about 1,500. A hard fight was made at Shelbyville, the county seat, by the liberals, but the temperance wave was too strong.

Seventeen saloons will be closed by the decision. Wayne is still the only county that has voted wet. Thirty-two counties

have voted dry within the last sixty days, driving out 466 saloons.

Fifty-two of the ninety-two counties in Indiana have been made dry and 2,266 saloons ousted. Elections are to be held

Commencement Speakers at Vassar.

POUGHKEEPSIE, March 6 .- The commenoement speakers chosen to deliver addresses on commencement day at Vassar College are Miss Marjory Fulton and Miss Ruth Fulton of Buffalo, Miss Helen Motley of Grand Rapids, Mich.: Miss Agnes Naumberg of Yonkers and Miss Beatrice Daw of Athens, Pa. This appointment is an honor eagerly

sought by the seniors. The girls who are chosen are allowed to drop a course after the Easyer recess.

HEALTH BOARD DELAYS DR. HARLAN'S BURIAL.

History of the Case Mentioned the Fall as the Occasion of the Operation for Hernia and That Is Supposed to Have Caused the Official Interference.

The Board of Health held up yesterday afternoon the death certificate of Dr. dental surgeon, who until he came here five years ago was professor of dental materia medica and therapeutics in the the attending physician, notified Chief Chicago Dental College. Dr. Harlan, lived at 278 Summit avenue, Mount Vernon, died at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the Rebeau Hospital, 156 West Seventy-

tion on Friday. The operation was performed by Dr. Robert H. Dawbarn of 105 West Seventyfourth street, who found that there was no alternative. Two weeks ago Dr. Harlan fell on the polished floor at his home in Mount Vernon and a rupture resulted. While the injury caused the NORFOLK. Va., March 6.—The training dentist some pain, he paid no particular

fourth street, of shock following an opera-

2,500 sailors and marines from the Atlantic pain that he came to this city with his there called Dr. Dawbarn to advise him. ships of the fleet still in Hampton Roads After learning the symptoms and suswill now go to the navy yards for repairs, pecting that because of the delay the rupture, which had become strangulated, physician sent Dr. Harlan to the hospiral in West Seventy-fourth street. Dr. Dawtion was necessary, and on Friday morning he performed it.
Dr. Dawbarn found that on account of

mander, is to succeed Rear Admiral conditions is to succeed Rear Admiral condition as commandant of the yard on his retirement on May 15.

MASKERS RUN INTO FIREMEN

Dr. Dawbarn found that on account of the long delay there was a complication of both gangrene and diabetes. The shock of the operation manifested itself in the kidneys and after twenty-four hours ungenia caused death.

Dr. Dawbarn found that on account of the long delay there was a complication of both gangrene and diabetes. The shock of the operation manifested itself in the kidneys and after twenty-four hours ungenia caused death.

on the death certificate but for some on the Board of Health decided that the case ought to be investigated by the case ought to be investigated by the coriginal cause of the death was a fall. The Coroner's office decided last night that it wouldn't do anything about the case until to-day. Meantime Mrs. Harlan, who had been at her husband's bedside constantly and expected to have her husband's bedy taken home last night, was compelled to go home without the case until to-day. Meantime Mrs. Harlan, who had been at her husband's bedside constantly and expected to have her husband's bedy taken home last night, was compelled to go home without the case in Dyster Bay and probably safer than he would be here in Chicago." So declares Carl Akeley, taxidermist at the Field Museum, in reply to the assertion made by Prof. Starr of the University of Chicago to the effect that the variety of Chicago the

had to go in at the front door, and in the lobby their fancy dress attracted more attention then the fire.

The fire, which wasn't much of a fire, was in the Cambridge Building across Thirty-third street. The cab starter saw smoke coming from the fifth floor windows of the Cambridge and selected in Chicago for some years and finally was invited to join the college faculty. He was vice-president of the starter saw smoke coming from the fifth floor windows of the Cambridge and

SUBWAY FOR ST. LOUIS.

\$40,000,000 Project Said to Be Backed by a Big Railroad Company-Opposition.

St. Louis, Mo., March 6.-Plans and estimates practically have been completed for a passenger and express subway from near the Eads Bridge down town to Taylor avenue in the West End of this city. The cost is estimated at nearly \$40,000,000. Four branch lines nearly \$40,000,000. Four branch lines are also planned. An organization has been effected

and the necessary capital pledged by New York men. A city ordinance is being prepared to give the corporation a fran- Catholic Priests Surprised by Bequests chise in April. The name of the corporation has been withheld, but a St. Louis representative says it is one of the best known railroad companies in the country.

William J. Gates, assistant secretary of the Arkansas Pacific Railroad Company, is in charge of the subway company's St. Louis affairs. He declares that the deal will go through. I. Joel Wilson, a lawyer representing the Twentyseventh Ward Improvement Association, said to-night that his association is preparing to fight the subway.

Odd Mishap on Way to Chicago-Jump From Train May Be Fatal.

CHICAGO, March 6 .- After being thrown There were forty-five members and guests at the dinner, the salle d'Armes being a decorated room in the Harvard Club. The terms of fencing, were interpolated on the menu in this manner:

"Grapefruit, au masque (cocktails, coup droit); strained gumbo, Septième employable for speed, as Major Walker prefers to see CHICAO, March 6.—After being thrown from a train going sixty miles an hour James Blake of New York reboarded it and arrived in Chicago to-day with only a scratch to remind him of his experience.

Passengers who saw him fall believed that he had been killed. When the train that he had been killed. When the train was a few miles east of Hammond he stepped to the platform. Just then the train rounded a sharp curve and Blake was hurled in a somersault through the get the body of the man they thought had been killed. As they rounded the curve they found the New Yorker walking briskly toward them.

A different fate befell a man believed to be George Meader of Elizabeth, Pa., who in an attempt at suicide leaped from

an Erie train approaching Chicago to-day. The train, which had just crossed Crown Point, Ind., was moving at a high rate of

He was unconscious, and is believed to ave sustained a fracture of the skull. Meader boarded the train at Meadville,

BUT IT WASN'T HIS WIFE. Woman Telephones to Fugitive Accused

By using the telephone last night Detectives Seleski and MacCauley of the Brooklyn bureau avoided the red tape and expense attending extradition from New Jersey and got their prisoner, August Cotthaus, as he stepped from a ferryboat at the foot of Fulton street to keep an engagement he thought he had made with his wife.

Cotthaus left Brooklyn after the throat of James Williams, a bartender, working and residing at 196 Montrose avenue, had and cut from ear to ear. Williams died had not seen out from ear to ear. Williams died had not seen out from ear to ear. Williams died had not seen out from ear to ear. Williams died had not seen out from ear to ear. Williams died had not seen out from ear to ear. Williams died had not seen out from ear to ear. Williams died had not seen out from ear to ear. Williams died had not seen out from ear to ear. Williams died had not seen out from ear to ear. Williams died had not seen out from ear to ear. Williams died had not seen out from ear to ear. Williams died had not seen out from ear to ear. Williams died had not seen out from ear to ear. Williams died had not seen out from ear to ear. Williams died had not confronts her and will the flourishing condition of the sensor which is the flourishing condition of the sensor will had not seen out in fact to cories. The arrangements for the dinner were in charge of George P. Bly of 481 by of 481

George, his employer, was arrested George declared that the cutting had been done by Cotthaus or some of his friends in a saloon row. He was exonerated later by a Coroner's jury.

Cotthaus was traced to an uncle's house in Deans, N. J., and the detectives, knowing that his wife was in the habit of communicating with him by telephone, got a woman to note as such and make an approximation. woman to pose as such and make an pointment to meet him. Cotthaus is 28 years old. He was locked up in the Adams street station on a charge of homi-His wife is the daughter of thy Williamsburg saloonkeeper

Montana Corporation Law Like Jersey's. HELENA, Mont., March 6 .- Gov. Norris his afternoon approved the bill known as the New Jersey trust law, whose passage was bitterly contested in the Senate by Republican leaders on the ground

DENTIST DIES AFTER FALL HUSBAND HELD FOR MURDER.

Beloved Wife" of Hoboken Man Was Cevered With Bruises-Funeral Postponed The funeral of Mrs. Maria Jensen,

beloved wife of Jens Jensen" (so read the death notice which was published yesterday) will not take place this afternoon at the residence of her sister, Mrs. Dinah Olson, 711 Willow avenue, Hoboken, because the police have interfered and arrested fensen on a charge of murder.

The Jensens lived unhappily together at 708 Willow avenue and the wife recently a beating from her husband. She died on Friday night and Dr. Charles H. Ball, of Police Hayes yesterday that he had who had an office at 373 Fifth avenue and refrained from signing the death cer-

of Police Hayes yesterday that he had refrained from signing the death certificate on account of numerous bruises which appeared on the woman's body. The doctor said he was satisfied that death was due to heart disease. He expressed the opinion, however, that possibly the fatal attack had been precipitated by ill treatment.

The case was reported to County Physician Charles B. Converse and he ordered the body removed to Volk's Morgue for the purpose of an autopsy. Plans for the funeral were abandoned and Chief Hayes began a rigid investigation. Detectives learned that Jensen had given his wife a terrible drubbing a week ago last night and also repeated the thrashing during the week. They found Mrs. Jensen's body a mass of contusions and went on a still hunt for the husband. He was locked up and held without bail.

Jensen is 28 years old and a ship carpenter. Four years ago while he was courting the woman whom he subsequently married four young man held up the couple in the lonely meadow section of Hoboken and stole the girl from her escort. The toughs told Jensen to scoot and he ran away as fast as his legs would carry him. Members of the gang were arrested and are now doing time for criminal assault.

Mrs. Jensen was 26 years old. She had no children.

NO DANGER TO ROOSEVELT. Taxidermist Who Knows Something o Africa Replies to Prof. Starr.

CHICAGO, March 6 -- "Theodore Roos

True, Prof. Starr was in Africa for six months or so and speaks as an authority. But then Taxidermist Akeley ought to know something of the conditions. He has been there twice, his last trip being of more than a year's duration, from the fall of 1905 till December, 1908. What is more, he was accompanied by his wife on

more, he was accompanied by his wife on this trip.

"We went through practically the same regions that Mr. Roosevelt will visit," said Mr. Akeley, "and we remained in good health and had a good time."

Mr. Akeley is to repeat his little pleasure trip again in about six months, and his wife will accompany him this time also.

"Of course I have no hesitation in taking Mrs. Akeley along." said Mr. Akeley.

"With the exercise of a little discretion a white man may pass through even the

our party was in, but he will not stay long enough to be in any great danger."

BENEFICIARY A STRANGER.

From Norbert Brouillet.

The will of Norbert Brouillet, who died in Brooklyn a few weeks ago, was offered for probate yesterday in the Surrogate's Westchester county, and he lived in Brooklyn only a short time preceding his death. The entire estate is distributed among Catholic churches and charitable institutions.

St. Benedict's Home for Destitute Children, Manhattan, receives \$1,500; St. Joseph's Institution for the Instruction of Deaf Mutes, \$1,000; Church of St. Vincent de Paul, Manhattan, Church of St. Francis Xavier, Manhattan, and Church of St. Louis, Brooklyn, \$500 each; St. Pat. as any war between the United States county's Board of Supervisors sent a

ever met or heard of the testator. Father Vogel says he does not recall ever meeting Mr. Brouillet, although he had received a letter from him about a year ago mailed from some place in Westchester county.

The deceased was an uncle of Charles E. Brouillet of 208 Tremont avenue, who is connected with an advertising firm.

JOIN APPEAL TO MRS. TAFT. Pittsburg Club Women Would Bar Wine

in the White House.

Pittsburg in the White House.

Pittsburg Cub believe that the possibility of war has women would aid Mrs. John Little Morris either country." of Columbus, Ind., in persuading Mrs. House table. Mrs. Patterson, president of the New Era Club, expressed herself

of the New Era Club, expressed herself as follows:

"I feel sure that a majority of the mem-bers of the New Era Club will be in favor of such a petition, and as president I will give my personal support and will heart-ily indorse the movement and will be

ily indorse the movement and will be only too glad to do so."

Mrs. Sara Sweeney said:
"Woman is the survival of the fitteet, and I am sure Mrs. Taft will rise to any emergency that confronts her and will do the right thing."

"While I never serve wine at my own table I believe that it is a little unwise to meddle with an established custom. However, I cannot see why the womens clubs should not ask Mrs. Taft to take a decided stand upon this question.

NO LICENSE CAMPAIGN.

Thirteen Towns in Livingston County Will Hold Elections on Tuesday.

ROCHESTER, March 6 .- Thirteen towns in Livingston county are in the stress of a no license campaign which will close Groveland, Leicester, Lima, Livonia, Mount Morris, Nunda, Portage, Spring Water and York.

Mrs. Brown was 65 years old and a native of England. Her husband is a retired naval officer and was Ensign on the Wyoming in the civil war. She is also supported by the civil war. are Avon, Caledonia, Conesus, Geneseo,

To-day Avon has two mass meetings Women and children in the town are Gov. and Mrs. Hughes Back in Albany. wearing tags, "I cannot vote; vote no license for me."



The Most Extraordinary Tests to Which Musical Instruments Have Ever Been Subjected

Twenty-six PIANOLA PIANOS on the 45,000 Mile Cruise of The American Battle Fleet

HEN Admiral Evans' fleet sailed from Hampton Roads in December, 1907, there were twenty-six Pianola Pianos distributed among the different ships. On its return last week, a special representative of the Aeolian Company was sent to Old Point Comfort to inspect these instruments. Without exception every Pianola Piano examined was found in excellent playing order.

Besides tuning and such slight regulation as fourteen months constant use would naturally involve, they were practically in as good condition as when the fleet departed.

These Pianola Pianos were the common property of the different messes to which they belonged. They were not played by one or two people as would be the case in a private home, but were used by anywhere from a dozen to a hundred or more different individuals. According to the testimony of the officers

and men, the different Pianola Pianos were played almost continuously during the whole fourteen months of the cruise, and shared with the big guns the interest of all visitors who

The Battle Fleet covered over 45,000 miles in its trip, crossing the equator four times. It During target practice in Magdalena Bay and at Manila every object on board was subjected to terrific strain. In one instance, the force of concussion as the big guns were fired, was sufficient to bend in the steel bulkheads of one of the mess-rooms, where a Stuyvesant Pianola Piano was installed.

In two cases, during the storm encountered between Manila and Yokohama, Pianola Pianos broke loose from their fastenings and were hurled to the other side of their mess-rooms, before they could be secured.

Yet the Pianola Pianos in these rooms when passed from the extreme cold of the Straits of examined four months later needed only slight Magellan to the heat and humidity of the tropics. adjusting and were very little out of tune.



It is of the utmost importance that the dis-tinction between the Pianola Piano and other so-called Player-pianos be under-stood. Only pianos containing the genuine Pianola and bearing the word "Pianola" upon the fall-board are Pianola Pianos. In the means it provides for artistic playing,—in its musical quality as a piano and in its durability as assured by the thorough-ness and fidelity of its construction,—the Pianola Piano occupies a class separate from, and superior to all other instruments of its type. It is on sale in Man-hattan only at Acolian Hall.

Pianola Pianos, \$550 to \$1150 Moderate Payments

The Aeolian Co. AEOLIAN HALL, 362 Fifth Ave...

near 34th Street, NEW YORK



EVANS ALL FOR PEACE.

COLORADO SPRINGS, March 6 .- "As far getting its army into shape and con-structing a double track railroad across Siberia. Russia will not be satisfied until it has another try in the field with

Admiral Evans scouts the idea that

Admiral Evans scouts the idea that the school controversy in California will lead to war with Japan.

"You ought as well talk about an attack on a Chinese laundry causing war with that nation," he said. "Why should Japan seek war with the Unites Stated? Certainly Japan has no right to interfere with California in that State's regulation of its schools. of its schools.
"Of course the terms of out treaty

Taft to do without wine at the White MILTON ACADEMY DINNER.

and New Jersey Gather Here. Graduates of Milton Academy, the 100 year old preparatory school of Milton, Mass., gathered from various parts of New England, New York and New Jersey at the Hotel Lafayette-Brevoort last night for a dinner and meeting. Among the speakers were Richard Cobb, head master of the academy, who described the flourishing condition of the school and gave a list of its recent athletic victories. The arrangements for the dinner were in charge of George P. Bly of 481 Fifth avenue. Among those present were: De Ford Bigelow, Ralph Collins, Goldthwaite Dorr, George Page Ely, W. L. W. Field, Charles Harold Floyd, Rodman Gilder, George Gilder, Harold G. Grinnell, Llewellyn Howland, Augustine Lawrence, Herbert Maynard, George Nichols, Roger Pieroe, Bartol Parker, Robert Rivers, Arthur G. Rotch, Sibley C. Smith, Theo-Mass., gathered from various parts of

DIES OF HER BURNS. Mrs. Isaac T. Brown Was Hurt Working

With a Gas Stove in December.

Mrs. Louisa A. Brown, wife of Isaac T. Brown, a paving contractor at 15 Whitehall street who has contracts in Washington, died yesterday at her home, 101 West Seventy-eighth street, of burns re-ceived on December 18 last when she was preparing dinner with a gas stove. She was thought to be recovering until last week, when a complication of grip developed.
Mrs. Brown was 65 years old and a native

ming in the civil war. She is also survived by a son, William S. Brown of 117 West Seventy-sixth street.

that it gave the Amalgamated Copper and Standard Oil Company interests control of the water power of the State. The bill authorizing the holding of stock in other companies by domestic corporations follows the New Jersey statutes with several additions, making it more week.

Wearing tags.

In Nunda the Rev. Clara E. Morgan in New York and went immediately to the Executive Mansion. The Governor started from Albany on Monday night last for Washington and with several additions, making it more

LOCATION OF STATE HIGHWAYS. Can't See a Chance of Our Getting Into Counties to Designate Roads That Are to Dry Cold Storage ALBANY, March 6. -- Westchester

trick's Church, Brooklyn, \$1,200; Home for the Aged of the Holy Family, \$1,500, and Home for Aged Sisters of the Poor, \$250.

The Church of the Visitation, the Church of St. Bernard, St. Stephen's Church and the Church of the Sacred Heart, all in Brooklyn, are made the residuary legatees of the estate. None of the rectors of these churches, with the exception of Father Vogel of the Sacred Heart had ever met or heard of the testator. Father eral route of the main roads to be improved is given, and it is left to the discretion of the State Highway Commission to specify the particular roads which in its judgment should be improved. In order that the sentiment of the counties may be ascertained as to what roads are desired to be developed first, the State commission will hold public meetings in the near future in each county, to afford citizens opportunity to present their views. The dates for these county meetings, it is expected, will shortly be fixed ings, it is expected, will shortly be fixed
In the laying out of routes it is planned
that the State roads in each county shall join those in adjacent counties thus forcing a continuous system of State high-ways

has \$100 A DAY FOR HIS SERVICES. Lawyer Gustave T. Kirby Files a Claim for \$2,000 With the Court of Claims.

ALBANY, March 6 .- Gustave T. Kirby, Graduates From New York, New England a lawyer of New York city, to-day filed with the State Court of Claims a claim for \$2,900 damages for professional services rendered William Schuyler Jackson as Attorney-General in the proceedings brought against him as such by the Consolidated Gas Company last year.

Mr. Kirby declares that he entered into a contract with Mr. Jackson whereby he was to receive \$100 a day. He asserts that he devoted the month of February, 1908, to preparing and submitting testimony in the proceedings before the United States Circuit Court for the Southern District of New York for the Southern District of New York At the conclusion of his services, Mr At the conclusion of his bell to the Kirby says, he presented his bill to the Attorney-General and it was rejected Mr. Kirby says that \$100 a day is "just and reasonable compensation" for his

Villanova Football Player Dead. Paul Joseph Boyton, the twenty-three-

year-old son of Paul Boyton, who used to run Sea Lion Park, at Coney Island, to run Sea Lion Park, at Coney Island, diedon Friday at Villanova. Pa. Boyton was knocked unconscious in a football game between Villanova and West Point at West Point last fall. He never quite recovered, and his death from spinal meningitis is supposed to have resulted from the injury. Paul Boyton was in St. Augustine, Fla., at the time of his son's death.

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whiskies that have come and gone since it was first made in 1780 it still stands supreme and alone. W. A. Taylor & Co., Agents. New York.

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ENGAGED.

GOTTLIEB - LEBLANG. - Announcement base been made of the engagement of Mr. Sam Gottlieb of Brooklyn, N. Y., to Miss Frieda Leblang, formerly of Chicago.

DIED.

FALLON. -On Friday, March 5, 1909, at his r. dence, Piermont, N. V., Andrew Fallon, to his 85th year. Funeral private.

HOFF. -On Thursday, March 4, 1909, at Yonkers. N. Y., William C. Hoff, in the 41st year of

uneral services at St. Andrew's Episcopat Church, Yonkers, on Sunday afternoon at a o'clock. Interment at Athens on Hulson.

HUNT.—On February 10. at Luxor, Egypt., Catharine Clinton Hunt, wife of the late Richard Morris Hunt and daughter of the late Samuel Shaw Howland and Joanna Hone Howland.
Funeral at Grace Church, Broadway and 10th

st., on Sunday, March 7, at 3 o' URD .- On March 6, 1909, Louise H., widow of Burritt N. Hurd, in the 67th year of her age. Services at her late residence, 600 West 186th at., on Tuesday, March 9, at 10:30 o clock A. M. KRAUSKOPF.—On March 6, Henrietta, widow of Marcus H. Krauskopf, aged 73 years.
Services at her late residence, 480 West 116ta st. Sunday evening, 7 o'clook. Kindly omit flowers. Princeton, N. J., papers please copy.

McREE.—On Friday, March 6, 1909, Susan E., wife of the late A. J. McKee and mother of Mrs. May Daniels and Mrs. Fred Helmann. aged 72 years. Funeral services at the residence of her daugh-ter, 1 West 94th st., on Monday at 10 A. M.

PHELPS.-On March 6, 1909, at her home. Mary Haight Pheips, wife of the late Edward J.

Funeral services at St. Paul's Church, Bur-lington, Vt., Tuesday, March 9, at 3 s'escok.

ge caused by The March 15.